

Ontario Deaf-Mute Association.

OFFICERS
 A. E. SMITH, Brantford
 F. E. ASKER, Toronto
 A. W. MASON, Toronto
 W. W. SCOTT, Belleville
 D. J. MCKILLOP, Belleville
 D. R. COLEMAN
 W. CAMPBELL

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
 R. Mathison
 Wm. Douglas
 D. J. McKillop
 Wm. Nurse

ICE AND HOCKEY CLUBS
 W. Loughheed
 F. E. Asker
 Hockey First Team
 Second

LITERARY SOCIETY
 R. Mathison
 Wm. Nurse
 D. J. McKillop

THE CANADIAN MUTE

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1899

April through the valley
 of golden beauty drest
 to wake your flowery children
 their wintry beds of rest
 to blow them softly
 with the sweet breath of the south
 to warm and loving
 their kisses of your mouth
 FITZGERALD, CAN.

Sporting Notes---Hockey.

Our first team after long waiting and expressed desires for a match met their rivals on the city rink on the 20th ult. They were opposed by Belleville II a team of men weight and size, and as well as of even skill and capability. Our team have had the advantage in our games in several matches this season, which our boys have not. The results seemed uncertain. The game started up at about 8 p. m. and started off at a pace to "beat the clock" but it soon became evident that our team had the game as good as won in a very few minutes. Loughheed carried the puck through for goal No. 1, followed by Dubois with goals 2, 3 and 4. Belleville followed with two goals disputed, but had to bow to Loughheed raised the score to 5 and then another notch for 6, all being made in a half-an-hour's work. After the first the city team returned to the rink with more starch in their legs and they were hard, succeeding in taking two goals, but it did not help them as much as Orser retaliated with No. 7 followed by Harris with No. 8. From a bad hit from Charbonneau the city took their No. 4, then Dubois wound up the evening's amusements with No. 10 for his side. From the number of goals in our favor it would seem that the game was one sided, but this was not so, the teams were evenly matched, it was the brilliant play of individual players that told, and this was excellent there. Except for a few stick slashing when play began the game was a very friendly one. The teams and their positions were as follows:

Institution	Goal	Belleville
Belleville	Point	W. Burke
Cover Point	Forwards	John Mathison
		J. Gorman
		H. Carr
		F. Allen
		H. Brown

McKeown of Belleville, refereed the game and his decisions were in our favor. Maylee was goal umpire for Belleville and H. Forgette for the city. Our third team, captained by J. T. Orser, played a return match in the city on Saturday afternoon, the 18th ult. against the junior Victorias and again defeated them by the score of 5 to 3. In the first half our boys had much to say for themselves, but during the last half

the Victorias played the best and hardest and at one time it looked as if they would win, but the game ended with the above score.

Our second hockey team played a match on the city rink last Saturday afternoon, their opponents being a picked team from Albert College Boys Brigade and Victorias, and to our surprise they got beaten. During the first half our boys made such a poor disposition of their players that the city boys scored six goals to our two. Armstrong in goal being nearly sighted the city boys got past him easy. Mr Nurse then appeared on the scene, changed the formation of the team and during the last half the game was more even, each side scoring two goals making the result at the close 8 to 4. There was little real hockey in the match, both sides did more stick slashing than we have seen this season.

NOTES

Our hockey teams have been very successful this season, out of five games played they have won four.

About thirty of our older boys were allowed to attend the match on Monday evening, 20th, and they made quite a noise every time our team scored.

We have to thank the Belleville *Intelligencer* for a very fair report of the match, another of the city papers, doubtless inspired by some of the city team, gave such an untrue report that every one around here was disgusted. From its account it would appear that our boys cannot win a match on their own merits without resorting to unfair means. We suppose J. Dubois won the goals for us in the same way as he did when he helped Belleville defeat Trenton and we never heard a whisper of unfairness, but it was the other way that was gored, hence the squint.



The Easter Social will be held on Monday evening next, as it will be the last of the session all should make the most of it.

Last week Miss Baragar received an unexpected visit from her father. He was in from the country on a visit to the city and called to see her.

The time is coming on when a girl's whims run on Easter hats and the boys' thoughts turn to foot ball while the older folks get the bread-craze.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Gibson treated the girls of her articulation classes to a pleasant drive through the city, which they all enjoyed very much.

St. Patrick's Day in the morning was duly celebrated here by all who could get hold of a bit of green. The Catholic pupils all attended church in the forenoon.

At the close of the Spring Assizes in the city the Grand Jury came out and inspected the Institution. In their report to the presiding judge they spoke well of us, having found everything satisfactory.

The resident teachers and officers had a quiet little candy pull a few evenings ago. The ladies did the mixing and the gentlemen the pulling and between them the results were fine and the tally excellent.

Mr McKillop lately entertained the assembled pupils in the chapel with his reminiscences of the early history of the Institution. None are better fitted to do it, he having been connected with our school as pupil and teacher for the past twenty eight years.

Mrs Terrell exhibited a few sprigs of the real Irish shamrock on St. Patrick's Day. All of us have heard and read of the Shamrock, but a great many had never before seen any. It is not very much to look at, but it typifies the devoted loyalty of every Irish heart to the dear old soil.

Mr Moore no longer wonders why he was getting so few eggs from his henry. He lately caught one of our small boys cribbing from the nests and a subsequent search opened up a lot of them in the boys' trunk. The next Saturday afternoon instead of going to town, that boy was given an opportunity for quiet reflection, all alone on the heinousness of robbing hens' nests.

Two of our pupils have been called upon to suffer a heavy affliction since our last issue. May McCormick's mother was taken ill on the 13th ult., and died the following Wednesday. Her remains were taken to Pictou and interred on Saturday. May was in attendance at the funeral. Alge Perry's father died on the 19th at Woodstock. Both May and Alge have the sympathy of all in their great loss.

We wish to remark, though summer is coming and June will soon be here, that this is not Convocation year. We fear some of our dear friends, who did not take advantage of the gathering at Trinity Park last summer, think that a meeting should be got up for their special benefit this summer. There will be no change and those with short memories had better paste this date in their hats. June, 1900.

A young gentleman, who can use the manual alphabet and is a friend of our boys, is attending the Ontario Business College in the city. He lately gave a well known young lady a lesson she will not soon forget. It was in the city rink at the close of a hockey match between our boys and the city and the skaters were preparing to go on the ice. The young gentleman was talking on his fingers to our boys, when the young lady in question called out to him with an insulting adjective added. "Now you dummy, can't you help me on with my skates?" We will leave our readers to judge the lady's confusion when the supposed dummy turned around and with a "certainly madam" proceeded to do as he was required. It is due to the lady to say that she apologized for her rudeness, but the fact remains, such advantages are taken of the deaf by unthinking persons to sling insulting epithets at them.

PERSONALITIES.

Wm. A. Thackberry, Park View Farm, near Carleton Place, is a prosperous farmer. He has a nice stone house, brick kitchen and a well stocked place.

Mr R. J. Hiller, Superintendent of the Sales Department of the Bell Telephone Co. Montreal and Mr. C. W. Stringer, Local Manager at Belleville, were interested visitors at the Institution on Friday last.

Mrs. Showers, of Shetland, Lambton Co., mother of the Showers girls at the Institution had a very pleasant visit with her mother in law at Wingham lately. She got snowed up there and could not go North to see the McKeuzies in Bruce.

The sign of spring is, Friend Hazelton of Delta has just received a large consignment of boots and shoes from some of the best factories in Canada. He now owns the largest and best assorted stock in Delta and is doing a good business. Though "Tom" is a deaf mute there were no frowns on his face and we are proud of him.

At the annual meeting of Kingston Presbyterian Women's Foreign Missionary Society in Kingston last week, Mrs. Alex Matheson, wife of our Bursar, was unanimously re-elected President of the Society. This mark of esteem and confidence must be very gratifying to Mrs. Matheson and her friends who know her ability and earnestness in the work.

At the close of the National College for the Deaf, at Washington, next June, our young friend Alexander Swanson will probably not return to Belleville as usual, his father having given up his farm near here and left for Calgary. The resident deaf-mutes are sorry and Mr Swanson will be missed, as he was a very sociable and companionable young man and a favorite with all.

The announcement that Mr Gunn, for so many years station agent at Belleville, has been retired, was received with regret by all connected with our Institution. We have been closely associated with him in connection with the coming and going of our pupils every session and have found him uniformly courteous, and ready at all times to do all in his power to ensure the comfort and safety of the pupils. The distinction is very marked between officials who austere, and merely do all that the rules and regulations of the road require of them, and those who, while doing this also evince a personal interest in the patrons of the road and a desire to be at all times sympathetically accommodating and it is to this latter class that Mr Gunn belonged.

Mr. Wm. Terrell, of Newmarket, well known to many of the deaf in Ontario, died on March 7th last. Mr. Terrell spent over thirty years of his life in the English merchant and government navies and passed through more adventures than falls to the lot of most men. Growing tired of the sea, he came to Canada in 1870, residing in Newmarket since that time. He has five deaf-mute children, three sons and two daughters, all of whom survive him and are grown up and all married except one. At his funeral, on the 7th, four of his deaf-children, — William, Benjamin, John and Mrs. J. L. Smith, all of Toronto, were present, and sadly followed a kind father to his last resting place in Newmarket cemetery.

Eyes Like Telescopes.

It has often been remarked that civilized people tend to become shortsighted. This is because in towns and cities their vision is mostly confined to short distances. Savage races, on the other hand, are generally gifted with remarkably keen sight, and few tribes are more noteworthy in this respect than the African bushmen, whose eyes are veritable telescopes. This power is no doubt a wise provision of nature, for the bushmen are a small race, and if they were not able to see danger a long way off they would soon be exterminated by their various enemies, whether savages of other tribes or wild beasts.

A traveler in South Africa relates that while walking one day in company with a friendly bushman the savage suddenly stopped, and gazing across the plain cried out that there was a lion ahead. The traveler gazed long and earnestly in the direction indicated by the bushman, but could see nothing. "Nonsense," he said, "there's nothing." And he went forward again, with the bushman following at his heels, trembling and unwilling and still asserting that he could see a lion.

Presently the native came to a dead stop and refused to budge another inch, for this time, he declared, he could see a lioness with a number of cubs, a fact which made the animal more dangerous than ever. But the European, who could see no lioness, much less its cubs, pushed ahead, declaring the bushman was dreaming. After walking a quarter of a mile, however, he could dimly make out an object moving across the horizon. Still doubting that it could be the object which the bushman said he had seen, he continued to advance, and at last was able to distinguish a lioness, with her cubs around her, walking leisurely toward the woods. — *Chama.*

Pure Air.

Breathe pure air always. In the lungs a most important physiological process occurs. It is from here that the blood laden with oxygen is sent to all parts of the body, giving off along its course its oxygen, and taking up carbonic acid gas, which it brings at last to the lungs, when it is cast out in expiration. More oxygen is taken in by inspiration and the same process is repeated.

So let your breathing be full and deep, going to the very bottom of the lungs in order that all of the blood in them may receive its full amount of oxygen before again starting upon its tour of distribution through the body. Can one use any more forcible argument in favor of loose clothing than this? It is absolutely impossible to secure plenty of oxygen if the clothing is worn at all tight, and oxygen is a food which the body must have always in abundance to keep well.

The air leaving the lungs is laden with that deadly poison, carbonic acid gas, which if given off in a close room when no provision is made for its escape and the entrance of pure air, soon renders the air utterly unfit to breathe. Perhaps some night, you will find yourself unable to sleep and tumble restlessly about in bed. When this occurs go to an open window and inhale the fresh air, breathing slowly and deeply. A few minutes of this and you can return to bed and probably will soon be sleeping quietly. What has happened? By its restlessness the body was asserting its need of more oxygen. Now, you have given it what it so emphatically asked for, and it is quiet.

I should say sincerity, a deep, genuine sincerity, is the first characteristic of all men in any way heroic. — *Carlyle.*